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Society Finds Diversion in Lawn Fetes and Dances at Country Places as City Season Ends

Charity Is the Keynote for Many of the Outdoor Entertainments-Few Interesting Weddings to Be Celebrated.

ROM now on society will look after by Mrs. Churchill, wife of the sufor the origin of its news from perintendent, an independent, kindly points distant from the city limas London, Paris and Reno are sources of interesting information at present, but happily the proportion of items those emanating from the Nevada

and news about extensive interna-

orphans by the war. Miss Gerry, who went abroad nearly a year ago on her errand of mercy and returned recently, talked yesterday at length about

Through her efforts a home for Brit- ities. ish war orphans is to be established contributed to it.

"I sailed for England in March, just a year ago, with the idea fixed in my mind of installing an orphanage British children whose fathers had been killed in the war. In my mind, and in the minds of many of my friends, this was not only vital because of England's innumerable war orphans, but it offered extending a real, practical friendship to its mother country. The American Ambassador advised me to inspect and study many British institutions so that I would be fully informed before I made So I made visits to establishment after establishment. I ob-tained lists of maintenance, equipment, clothes, &c., until I had a clear idea of

the cost per child.
"The Bishop of Exeter advised me not to build, saying that England already had all the institutional buildings necessary, but funds to maintain them was lacking. Before long I found urgent need of the best advisers I could et, and formed a committee with Ambassador Davis as honorary president, Lord Queenborough, treasurer; Lord Eardale, Sir Ellis Hume-Williams, the Viscountess Harcourt and Lady Lowther members, with the Prime Minister,

"It is going to be an ideal orphanage, and Mrs. Allen.

Charity also has been the keynote for many of the most attractive of recent incidents in society within the commuting district, and outstauding among such but happily the proportion of items incidents was the annual garden party from the British and French capitals, and tournaments of sports at Greentree, chiefly pleasing ones, far outwelghs the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney for the free milk funds of the New York Hospita! and the Nassau Information concerning prospective alliances between well known families and news about extensive internaboring colonies. That fete at Greentree tional charitable projects are the chief has become a fixture in suburban life, contributions of London and Paris to almost an institution, in fact, so strong the social news of the present, while a hold has it upon the annual outlook at home the summer resorts have of grown-ups as well as their children.

One of the most interesting news

J. Whelan in Old Westbury, at which thems from London concerns Miss. items from London concerns Miss "The Wonder Man," the motion picture Mabel Gerry, daughter of Mr. Elbridge in which Georges Carpentier was starred, T. Gerry, and her project in founding was shown before a large and represena home for British children rendered tative audience for the benefit of the Home for Convalescent Babies in Sea Cliff.

As the result of the lawn fete at Greentree and the "movie" entertainthe purposes of her journey across the Atlantic.

Through her efforts a horse for Dail.

in England and carried on by Ameri- tine also, such as the dinner and dance can funds. The home is to be taken in the historic Turf and Field Club last over early this summer. Miss Gerry decided in behalf of subscribers to her plan not to build an institution but to plan not to build an institution but to clety. Mr. and Mrs. Mathews have taken take over one already in existence. a house in Syosset for the summer. Enough money has been subscribed to Their debutante daughter will visit insure the success of this American Southampton and Newport during the tribute. Hundreds of Americans have gayest part of the season at those sum

On Wednesday night, the last of June, a dinner and dance will be given in the Baltusrol Golf Club, which has become the social centre for that populous sucfrom the Oranges to Plainfield. A score day night Mr. and Mgs. George Arents will give a "movie" party in Hillbrook, this country a splendid opportunity of their country home in Rye. A filmed extending a real, practical friendship to drama called "The Sporting Duchesa" will be shown to their guests. The scenes had Hillbrook for a setting, with professional stars of the silent drama in the various parts.

Immediately following Independence Day the summer resorts will become Alfred N. Beadleston has asked a numwhich will include Monday, with her at tess Charles de Gallifet and Countess a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dana was of recent announcement, her country place in Seabright. Other Orlowska, have come from Paris for Winslow, was killed in action in France residents of the tity will go to Elitmore the wedding. House, the Southerr home of Mrs. Mr. Vaglia George W. Vanderbilt in Asheville, army throug for the holidays. There she and her daughter, Miss Cornella Vanderbilt, will have a celebration for a large house

get toward caring for the children as Priory and this city, will be married to autumn. they advised. I went to Reading to see Mr. Andre Vagliano of Paris. There the St. Andrew's Home for Boys. Sev- will be assembled for the wedding a eral visits proved that this was what we small gathering of relatives and close over to us as a tribute from America to of the bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Allen. Church of St. Philip in the Highlands, British war heroes, to be paid for by The little church in which the marriage Garrison, N. Y., on July 7. It will be a will take place is on the estate of Mr.



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Society, Faithful to the Horse, Follows the Jumpers at the United Hunts Race Meet at Belmont Terminal

MRS. LYDIG HOYT AND MR. WILLIAM GOADBY LOEW

army throughout the war and was

Mrs. Emily Foster Winslow, daughter simple wedding and will be witnessed by

more than two years ago.

awarded the Croix de Guerre. Miss
Allen was active in war relief work in Miss Margaret Blaine Damrosch, daugh-Allen was active in war relief work in Paris, as also was her sister, Mrs. Good-hue Livingston, Jr. She was at the head of the motor department under as members, with the Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, and Mr. Balfour as patrons.

Only a few nuprise either in the city or dountry places. There will be an interesting wedding, however, on a the they had shown most practical results. More and more I saw the was money we had and whatever we should off money we had and whatever we should get toward caring for the children as get toward caring for the children as patrons.

In the Livingston, Jr. She was at the deaphing finitetier of Print, adelphina will take place soon in Paris, and the European capital will take place soon in Paris, and the European capital will take place soon in Paris, and the European capital will take place soon in Paris, and the European capital will take place soon in Paris, and the European capital will take place soon in Paris, a joined them abroad.

were looking for, and it is this home friends, and the wedding will be as simulated by the same of the late Albert E. Foster and widow of Kenelm Winslow, will be marriages of Mrs. Merriweather that, early this summer, is to be turned pleas possible owing to the recent death over to us as a tribute from America to of the bridge sister. Mass Durothy Allen over to us as a tribute from America to of the bridge sister. Mass Durothy Allen over to us as a tribute from America to of the bridge sister. Arrangements are yet to be completed can Petroleum Company. Miss Adelaide Sedgwick to Mr. John Munroe: Miss Elise Everett to Mr. Paul It is going to be an ideal orphanage, and Mrs. Allen.

Sand we are all expecting to see splendid men develop in it. The building is a lers, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Jr., and large, comfortable house, with nothing of an institution about it. Forty-eight Rose B. Doian, a daughter of Mr. and brother. After the ceremony there will be beat man for his Miss Ziliah T. Thompson to Mr. Adolph of the Rose B. Doian, a daughter of Mr. and brother. After the ceremony there will be beat man for his Miss Ziliah T. Thompson to Mr. Adolph of Physical Rose B. Doian, a daughter of Mr. and brother. After the ceremony there will be at theme to their friends ages Mrs. Mr. Henry Forster; Miss Nora Nickle to September 1. The Building is a less than a score of relatives. Mrs. Frank W. Burton, Jr.; Miss Ellen on June 18-in Church, Warwick, Nr. Y.; the Rev. Dr. William Pickslay of Mrs. Clarks de Rham. Mr. Con-June 18-in Church, Warwick, Nr. Y.; the Rev. Dr. William Pickslay of Clarks and Mrs. Clarks de Rham. Mr. Company of Physical Rev. Dr. William Pickslay of Clarks and Mrs. Clarks de Rham. Mr. Company Mrs. Clarks de Rham. M Mr. Henry Forster; Miss Nora Nickle to boys from 4 to 14 live a normal home Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan of Philadelphia be an informal reception at Giez, the Charles Wyatt Williams: Miss Alice Bennett Sayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hicks Bige B. B. Sayer of Warwick. At her marghed allows a country place of Mr. and Mrs. de Rham isabel Blum to Mr. Edward Hicks Bige B. B. Sayer of Warwick. At her marghed allows a country place of Mr. and Mrs. de Rham isabel Blum to Mr. Edward Hicks Bige B. B. Sayer of Warwick. school, play games on their own playground, cultivate their gardens, drill as

Boy Scouts and are mothered and looked

Stevens Allen, another brother: Count

Mr. Julian Allen, a country place of Mr. and Mrs. de Rham Isabel Blum to Mr. Edward Hicks Bige B. B. Sayer of Warwick. At her marter of the bride, will be best in Cold Spring on the Hudson. Mr. low: Miss Helena Roosevelt Biesecker to riage she was attended by her sister, will live in Princeton. Mrs. Morgan Ninetleth street and Mr. Lower man. The ushers will be Mr. Frederick Lawrence and his bride will pass the Stevens Allen, another brother: Count

Alexandre Orlowski, a cousin of the lived for some years. Mr. Lawrence is ton; Miss Evangeline Brewster Johnson real summer capitals. In the meantime bride; Mr. Goodhue Livingston, Jr., and a son of the late Frank R. Lawrence, to Mr. Douglas Elliott Craik of London, there will be some Fourth of July holiday parties near by and far away. Mrs. breakfast will follow at the home of the Lotos Club. During the war he served London a week ago, and Miss Margaret bride's parents. Her nunts. Countess as major of Reserve Aviators, U. S. Moberly to Mr. Franklin Craig Morton Maurice de Monstiers-Morinville. Coun- A. Mrs. Winslow's husband, who was of Baltimore, whose engagement also

Miss Helen Taft, who has resigned as

dean of Bryn Mawr College, will be married to Mr. Frederick Johnson Manning, an instructor at Yale University, on July 15 in the summer home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. William Howard Taft, in Murray Bay, Quebec. Their en-

the married daughter, also has at the Plaza Hotel. She was Miss Amelia Crane Brown. Mr. Wylie is vice-presi dent and general manager of the Mexi-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jay Keyes when they return from their honeymoon will live at 410 Riverside Drive, where they Abbott: Miss Helena Livingston Fish to will be at home to their friends after September 1. Their marriage took place on June 19 in Christ Church, Warwick, only attendant. Mr. A. Paul Traub of

Julia Montgomerey, Gladys Hunt and Mr. Morgan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Van Duzer as bridesmaids. Florence Scheftel as flower girl and John Henry Bush as page.

Mr. Keyes, who is the son of Mrs. A. W. Keyes of Terra Haute, Ind., and this city, had Mr. Reginald Fullerton for his best man. His ushers were Messrs. Benjamin W. Sayer, brother of the bride; Curtis Pratt, James Maitland, Wells Dickinson, Arthur Van Vleck and Harold

of Mr. John L. Maher of Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Traub will to their home at 79 Durand road, Maplewood, N. J. Their wedding was cele-brated on June 16 in the Brick Presbyterian Church, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill, officiating. The bride was Miss Audrey Fleger, daughter of Mrs. Frank I. Fieger. Her sister, Mrs. W. H. de Fantaine, Jr., was her Syracuse was best man for his brother.

On their return from their honeymoon Boy Scouts and are mothered and looked Stevens Allen, another brother; Count summer in Tuxedo Park, where she has for Baldwin to Mr. William P. T. Pres. honor, and Misses Harriet Vair, Anne sephine Palmer, daughter of the late of 575 West End avenue, will be mar-

and Mrs. Lowell Mason Palmer

AN RENSSELAE

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert D. Bassett are passing their honoymoon in the Canadian Rockies. They were married on June 14 in Calvary Church by the Rev. Charles Wolcott Cutler, Mrs. Bassett was Miss Katrins Van Wyck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Rensselaer Van Wyck of Summit and a grand-daughter of Mr. George Bartlett Prescott. Mr. Bassett is the son of the late Mr. Charles Franklin Bassett and Mrs.

One of the chief woldings of the week will be that of Miss Estelle Bridges Waterman, daughter of Mrs. William J. Waterman. She will be married on old Healey and Ignatius Loyola McCarton McClelland of Seattle, Wash. Their the bride's aunt, Mrs. Washington L.

erine Scott Williams for her maid of bridegroom. honor and only attendant.

where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth of 210 West pleting a course at Barnard College. Her

Miss Mabel Gerry Tells Her Project for Founding War Orphans' Home.

ried on Wednesday afternoon at the

Miss Helen Marjorie Haight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Haight, was married to Mr. W. Kenworthy Weir in Grace Church, Massapequa, L. I., on the afternoon of June 19. The ceremony, which was performed by the rector, the Rev. W. H. Wiley, was followed by a reception at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Haight in Lincoln avenue.

Many guests from New York attended
the wedding and reception. The brids
was attended by Miss Julie Bardenheuer
as maid of honor and the Misses Alice
and Frances Haight, her aisters, as bridesmaids, Mr. Charles B, Ames was best man. The Messra. J. H. Stags and D. W. Wilkins of New York were

The wedding of Miss.Grace Ethel Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Fordham, to Mr. Frederick William Beers was celebrated on Wednesday afternoon in Trinity Chapel. The Rev. J. William Sutton officiated. Miss Margaret McCarthy attended the bride, and Mr. George D. Wagner was

Only relatives and a few intimate friends attended the wedding on Wednesday afternoon of Miss Hazel Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew Foster of Brooklyn, to Engin Bu-gene Owen Lovejoy, U. S. N., of Seattle, Wash., which was celebrated in the Church of the Transfiguration. After the ceremony there was a reception on the Marine Roof of the Hotel Bossert.

Miss Helen Cleveland, daughter Mrs. Raiph Dwinel Cleveland, will be among the first brides of July. Her marriage to Mr. Clement James Smith on Thursday at the home of her mother, 67 West Twelfth street, and will be simple. Only members of the two fam-ilies and a few old friends will witness. the ceremony. Miss Cleveland met Mr. Smith while they were engaged in Red Cross work in Siberia last year. Mr. Smith and his bride will take a brief honeymoon and in September they will start for Shanghai, China, where they

Miss Margaret Madeleine Lubben, daughter of Mrs. John Paul Lubben, will be married to Mr. William Patrick Rice, youngest son of the late Mr. John Rice, both of New York, next Tuesday Good Shepherd, Inwood, N. Y., by the Rev. William J. Donohue of Port Jer-vis, uncle of the bride, who had also officiated at the marriage of her parents. The Rev. Timothy Dugan will be master of ceremonies. The bride will be given away by her brother. Mr. Paul F. Lubben, and will be attended by her cousin, Miss Genevieve Donohue, who will wear clei blue taffeta and carry sweet peas.

Misses Helen McCarthy and Gertrude

Ennis, the bridesmalds, will wear orchid taffeta and carry sweet peas. The flower girl, Ellzabeth Healey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Healey, will wear corn color chiffon and carry spring flowers. The page will be James Rice, Jr., nephew of the bridegroom. Mr. Bar-

The bride will wear the lace w wedding will take place at the home of her mother twenty-three years ago over the bride's aunt, Mrs. Washington L. ivory satin and a tulle veil with orange Mann, 66 West Eighty-fifth street. The blossoms. She will carry roses and Rev. Raymond S. Brown of Calvary lilles of the valley. Her only ornaments will be a bar pin of sapphires and dia-Miss Waterman has chosen Miss Kath-monds and a pearl necklace, gifts of the

Mr. Harvey McClelland will be best Mr. and Mrs. V. Paul Travers of Great man for his brother. There will be no Neck, L. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Augusta Mr. McClelland and his bride after Linherr Travers, to Mr. Innis O'Rourke, their wedding trip will go to Seattle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Rourke of 8 West Fiftieth street and Great Neck Miss Juliette Viola Roth, daughter of College, Washington, D. C., and is comflance was graduated from Yale in 1912.

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General Barnett's Farewell and Mr. Baker's Party for Army Officers Interest Washington Diplomatists Make Plans for Summer—Harding Home Centre of Interest. ROM Wyoming avenue, Norththe social and official spotlight, and it was a revelation as the west, where the Hardings live, the social and official spotlight and of summer and official spotlight and official spotlight and the social and official spotlight and official spotlight and summer and before a the marine barracks, the Commandant's house at the marine barracks, when she her shand on many and the market is well as the feet week. The second was a revealable and the marine barracks, when she has feet week. The second and official spotlight on the course every looky when are only the social and official spotlight on the course every looky when she has for the marine barracks, when she her same on the marine barracks, when she has for feet week. The second of the collect washington and make their permanent of the market is the commandant's house at the marine barracks, when she washington and make their permanent of the washington and make their permanent of the washington at the marine barracks, when she washington and make their permanence of the market week and the marine week is the social and official spotlight and of street, southeast, the Commandant's house at the marine barracks, when she washington and make their permanence of the market week and will be able to each of the same than the marine week is the same time for a little will with the form and in the same time for a little will with the form and into the same time for a little will when the feel to the same time for a little will will be able to end suppression on the legal to the same time for a little will will be able to end suppression on the control of the feel to the same time for a little will be able to end suppression of the purpose of a quiet tert at be a being the proposing time for a little will be independent to the commandant's hower of the purpose of a quiet real being dis

social Washington turned out for Preparations for departure were really rather a joilification. Major-Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett's party-a combination of a surprise be

Mrs. Barnett had had her last at home two years more.

much of a shock as the Lansing incident last winter, even though Secretion." And this absolutely without

the probable reason and all Washington officers backward about coming for chuckled at the announcement Mon- ward.

everywhere in evidence. The rooms were dismantled, pictures were down farewell reception last Monday after-brica-brac and silver were already way at the other end of town—was the packed for shipping, huge packing boxes one the Secretary of War and Mrs. It was a surprise all around. For of the Secretary of the Navy, inscribed possession on Thursday. There was some sort of a big War Department consoners of the Secretary of the Navy friend. Josephus Danwith everything apparently serene "Faithfully your friend, Josephus Danlels," smiling down, was the subject of ference on here last week, so that there for the season two morahs ago, and silver was packed ice cream cones made the pertainty nobody expected to have to their first appearance at a really exclusay "good-bye" to the Barnetts for of distinction whose names are well of having a house warming than by known on both sides of the mill pond giving a reception and garden party. The sudden removal of Gen, Barnett | chaffed one another on their dexterityfrom the command of the Marine or the reverse—in manipulating them. It really was a most enjoyable party. I Corps gave Washington almost as doubt if even the Barnetts ever gave a

more successful one. Among those present were the Spanish dent last winter, even though Secre-Ambassador and Mme. de Riano, Mrs. tary Daniels did not accompany, it Thomas F. Bayard, Mr. William Phelps with any statement to the effect that Ene and his cousin, Mrs. Ehle; Admiral unfortunately Gen. Barnett's mind no and Mrs. Cary Travers Grayson, Col. longer went willingly along with his. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Charles Brom-The most general comment seemed to well, Miss Mildred Bromwell, Mrs. Fran be, "It's perfectly outrageous, of Mrs. Charles McCawley, Mrs. T. De course; but typical of the Administra Witt Talmage, Mrs. Henry Corbin, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. William M. Calder, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Miss Gladys prejudice so far as the Le Jeunes are Hinckley, Mrs. Julian James, Mrs. James concerned, but simply because it is an Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann unwritten law that the Commandant Thropp, Miss Elaine English, Mrs. Walof the Marine Corps is named for a ter Penfield, Mrs. Robert Fitch Shepterm of four years, and Gen. Barnett's herd, Mrs. James A. Drain, Miss Marion second term would not have expired kins, Mrs. Morris Evans, Miss Meta until 1922, at which time presumably Evans, Mrs.-but why go on? It was Gen. Le Jeune would have succeeded. really a remarkable outpouring and one which would have done credit to the So everybody gasped at Gen. Bar- height of the season, Moreover, it was hett's decapitation and all sorts of noticeable that the diplomats didn't seem rumors and theories were discussed as to be afraid that it was undiplomatic to be there, nor were army and navy

the leavetaking had no finality and was

Rain threatened all day and finally there

However, it didn't have to be a garden party-there was a perfectly good and sorts of porches, quite sheltered from the storm. It was a very imposing party—nobody "assisting" Secretary and Mrs. Baker, except Miss Katherine Lowe of Cleveland, who is practically one of the family. But the guests, my dear! Generals"-meaning three starred onestwo of 'em-Gens. Dyman and Bullard, and mere Major-Generals and Brigadiers galore. To be sure, neither Pershing nor March, the only four storied Generals we have, were there, as neither was in town. Gen. March is still abroad and Gen. Pershing was down in the Richmond neighborhood. But none the less it was an imposing lot of officers, and if they had been wearing the before the war "full dress" uniforms, with their wealth of gold braid, an' everything-well the Baker household servants wouldn't have condescended to speak to ordinary menials for a month of Sundays.

Secretary Baker's mother-"Madam" Baker, as they call her-who has been visiting them for two months, went up to

come to Washington as Swedish military

that the rubberneck wagons go a block over the last Sunday. Mrs. Wilson, who or so out of their way to show the more or less interested public what the out on the south portico, just by side of your house looks like, and when way of greeting some of the feminine of less interested public what the out on the south portico, just by do not know. So far as I know, Mms. Dutch Minister and Mms. Cremer went do not know. So far as I know, Mms. Dutch Minister and Mms. Cremer went do not know and of the home quite early in the season. Mr. diplomatic circle who is likely to be at Cremer had had a long and serious illhas a brand new and rather extensive or so out of their way to show the more garden in which one wants to do one's or less interested public what the out-Another rather interesting party— entertaining. side of your house looks like, and when way at the other end of town—was the Seymour Stone, who recently painted your colored cook has her head combric-a-brac and silver were already packed for shipping, huge backing boxes one the Secretary of War and Mrs. Baker and a contract of Secretary Baker and a portrait of Secretary Baker and the packing boxes one the Secretary of War and Mrs. Baker gave on Sunday atternoon for group of Mrs. Baker and the children, is to your favorite foods and how she by them, has now relapsed into the having a little exhibition of his portrait brepares them, and when even your routine of practically all last winter. Beauvoir in Cleveland Park, Canon Ruswork at the Corcoran gallery. It includes little Boston terrier seems to feel it in with long motor rides out into the portraits of Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, wife the air that he is of a sudden an imcountry with the President or with Collect includes of Peru and Senora de of the American Minister to Sweden; portant little Boston terrier and desome members of of Mrs. Maurice Francis Egan, painted velops a new and scornful swagger—keep her company. while her husband was United States well, you can't expect to escape from Minister to Denmark, and a charming the spotlight long enough to take a resi one of the very charming Countess Nils restful map. And the sad part of it is Bonde, whose husband has recently that when the sightseeing buses get into the block which you have suddenly

'DAUGHTERS OF ALABAMA' JOIN NEW CLUB FOR WOMEN HERE

dent; Mrs. W. L. Sands, first vice-presipresident; Mrs. Harry G. Smith, treasurer: Mrs. Charles Thompson, recording corresponding secretary. The directors Cumming will be chairman of the syeare Mrs. Samuel Hodgson, Mrs. Benjaning and Mrs. John F. Schipper the min J. Dryer, Mrs. A. H. Kilduff, Mrs. Daisy Clisby and Miss Anna Marbury

president, will meet to-morrow afternoon the at Sun Dial Lodge, the summer home of Moi Mrs. Joseph Arthur at Pelham Manor. The club had its final luncheon for the

Major-Gen. Bir Charles V. F. Town- M. Jensen.

At the home of Mrs. J. B. F. Herre-, shend, K. C. B., D. S. O., who received shoff, 620 West End avenue, on Monday the degree of Doctor of Laws from the afternoon, a new club was organized and chief guest on Tuesday evening at the will be known as "The Daughters of annual "summer fete" of the University Alabama." The officers elected for the Forum of America. Sir Charles Town-Captains, Majors and Colonels didn't ensuing year are Mrs. Herreshoff, president any ice at all. Nobody less than a dent: Mrs. W. L. Sands, first vice-president Mesopotamian Expedition." He was in command of the British Mesopotamian Baker irreverently calls "three storied dent; Mrs. Boykin Boone, second vice- Expedition from 1914 to 1916 and was at Kut-el-Amara. He was a prisoner for some time at Constantinople address will be followed by light resecretary, and Mrs. Harry Mendenhall, freshments and dancing. Dr. Alexander

> hostess. "Convention Night" was held last week by the Forum at its headquarters, 203 West Ninety-third street. Dr. Members of Theoria, of which Mrs. Cumming was the speaker of the eve-Harold George Wood is the founder and only and the Chicago convention was McKee of Columbia University was the esses were Senora Rosario Mundoz de season recently at the Hotel Astor. It Morrison, Miss Hazel M. Brown, Miss was followed by a theatre party. Lillian S. Copeland, Miss Ida Repper, Miss Letitia Schipper and Miss Lillian

new comers in the diplomatic and Cabi-

One is likely to meet the White House motor anywhere out in the suburbs within a radius of fifteen or twenty miles. It is entirely familiar to motorists in this part of the world, who make point of giving it all the room ft wants. Nobody wants to crowd one of those big motors with the "dinner plate" coat of arms on the panels, or approaching from behind carrying a Maryhand or District of Columbia license numbered 100. It's the same number in both jurisdictions, and it is perfectly easy to recognize a White House motor even if one does not recognize the occu-

Mr. Baker seems to be about the only Cabinet member on the job, and who expects to remain there. The Houstons are up in New England, getting younger members of the family settled at Wood's Hole for the summer, and attending the commencement exercises at Harvard, where their eldest son-Secretary Houston's namesake—is being graduated this year.

The Secretary of the Interior, John Barton Payne, stayed in Washington in appreciation of the interest he has shown in the work of the club since he West. The rest had all preceded him.

In the Diplomatic Circle.

ble to go to San Francisco. As a matter of fact, although for the last ten days there have been stories from the that they are—for they have been here spend their summer as usual at Mancoast which would lead one to believe nearly twenty years, and are quite "one

Washington and act as hostess for her home. some members of her own family to Chief Justice of Peru, and Senora de while after Baroness de Cartier had month, but he died after an apparently couple of years ago. trifling operation at Johns Hopkins in ourney was to go right out West from

New York-and undoubtedly is doing corps either have gone to Europe for tage somewhere in New England and the summer of are going. The Juslong enough to attend a dinner and serands seem not to know just when dance given for him by the Home Club they will get off. Apparently they are awaiting the arrival of the new coun selor of the embassy. Count Galard de became head of the department. Then Bearn, who is expected shortly. But he, too, boarded a little train headed they will probably get under way within the next two or three weeks.

No. I can't tell you whether they are coming back. There have been all There is at least one diplomat who sorts of rumors that they were notboth officially and unofficially, seem to gation at Bass Rocks, and the Minister

the convention.

Mme. de Pexet had planned to go with the hospital. The Minister of Finland her husband, but decided to remain in and Mme. Saastamoinen also have gone

The Belgian Ambassador tarried a Bareto, and later on go abroad with gone across, until the President should them. The party will sail about August get ready to receive the long list of 10, and eventually will go to Spain, waiting diplomats which he headed. His Senor Bareto having been made Peru- patience was rewarded; the President vain Minister at Madrid. Meanwhile received him, and shortly thereafter he, Ambassador Pezet will go to California too, went abroad. And the Cuban Minfor the convention. Dr. Thomas Le ister and Mme, de Cespedes will go up Breton, Ambassador of Argentina, has to New York in a day or two preparagone to New York to see Mme. Le Bre- tory to leaving for England July 5. He ton, and their niece, Miss Manuela is a member of the special mission Lloveras, off to Europe. Miss Clemen-headed by Dr. Pablo Desvernines, the tina Bartolucci-Dundas also is of their Coban Secretary of State, which is reparty. You remember that Miss Liov- turning officially the visit of the Britras was to have been married to Lieut. ish special mission headed by Sir Luigi Bartolucci-Dundas, assistant na- Maurice de Bunsen, which visited Cuba val attache of the Italian Embassy, this and other Latin-American countries a

The Italian Ambassador and Baroness Baltimore. So his young sister, who Romano Avezzano, who leased a villa lved with him here, and his very lovely at Newport, expect to go there early in young fiancee are making a sad little July, with their young daughter. The pligrimage together to his home. Dr. Polish Minister and Princess Loubo-Le Breton having started them on their mirska also have taken Newport quarters. And it is quite possible that Sir Auckland Geddes, when he sees anything like an end to his numerous Quite a number of the diplomatic speaking engagements, will take a cottage somewhere in New England and embassy staff for the summer.

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Ekengren probably will spend the summer at their cottage at Edgartown. Martha's Vineyard. One could not be very gay or very fashionable at Edgartown, but it is a dandy place to be quite free from all the pomps and cerenonies of official life-to dispense with frills and spend a sane and restful sum The Siamese own a summer le-